ples of Mr. Depew's original humor. If

one can judge from the samples exposed

is certainly ancient enough to deserve that

treatment. The following are said to be

coat on a cold day thoughtfully remarked

Depew and His Old College Chum.

taining several thousand words. Mr. De

from Depew. He refused to pay the bill

saying that the information had arrived too late to be of any service to him, etc. He even permitted his old friend to bring a

suit. I don't know whether the matter has ever been settled or not. When Mr. Depew takes up his residence in Washing-ton the old college chum will have an op-

portunity to push the collection of his bill

General Eagan's Defence.-Army of-

ficers are of the opinion that Commissary

General Charles Patrick Eagan only made

a bad matter worse by the line of defence

was, they think, a virtual plending of the

mation of army men, if such a thing were

confident that the President will deal kind-ly by him and at the least permit him to

go upon the retired list. Secretary Alger

scandals would overshadow the expen-

our main reliance is that our Democratic

ssue and result in the defeat of the power. We will not have a

and those that are likely to co

are studying the situation carefully

step into the breach when it becomes

so that their man will be in a position to

Race War Prospects.

(From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

Spain, it is said, will not will the Caroli-

Islands to the United States, England, or Japan,

This may be an indication that Spain has been

and Italian writers, that the contest between

ready on. Japan, it is assumed, will join wir

4 Word of Caution.

(From the Brooklyn Engle.)

The fore of pasee and the friends of Spain w

he wise to raise so storm that they cannot las

The people of the United States are indifferent

good-natured, and telerant up to the point whe

their soldiers and sailors are shot down. After

that the people are likely to go on a hunt for

nuses. If they find at home the causes for th

shoughter of our defenders, far away from home

their mood and their methods are likely to I

The time should cease when our army and nav

are called oppressors, for obeying with loyalty

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if it is still unsatisfied.

the humor is of the embalmed variety;

Depew's very latest productions:

When is a door not a door?"

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What Amendment Means. If it were possible for the minority

Senutors who oppose the Peace Treaty to At Hoosick Falls, New York, Mason B. effect "the very slight amendment" which they propose, future generations would execrate their memory and wonder that the American people of this day could tolerate such unreasonable and apparently the Philippines. In the case of Cuba. Philippines are eagerly desired by Euro- competent supervising agent. The enterpean natious, England among them, and of the Filipinos, he could ask and receive minority Senators would insist that we withdraw our army rather than engage in a war with that country, since we would have no sovereign rights to defend. There is danger at this moment, because of the delay in the ratification of the Treaty, that Comin and Germany, the former for her prisoners and the latter for profit, may recognize the self-appointed dictator.

should condemn the ignorant, deluded Filipinos to the rule of a European monarchy. We would waste the best opportunity in our history to extend the blessings of our republican institutions. Also, we should surrender to Germany a trewe should surrender to Germany a tremendous advantage in the industrial war
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we have bought by the blood of our solwe have bought by the blood of our soland perhaps through it, there should be diers who fell at Manila. Mr. Edmunds talked without reason, without knowledge and without a regard for truth when he asserted that the trade interests of the Philippines must always be insignificant. At the fourth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, at Cincinnati: the president asserted that "the Philippines are as rich in resources as the a population offer possibilities of which the present conditions afford no indications. There are those familiar with both to deciare that from a purely commercial. standpoint the Philippines are bound to become, not far hence, of more consequence than the West Indies." He closed with the remark that "this country is not accustomed to fail in anything it under-

We can form some idea of the comments of future Americans if we should, for any reason, allow the golden opportunity of our national life to go unimproved; if we should transfer to Germany, panting for the chance, the enormous industrial and commercial benefit of supremacy in the Philippines with their incalculable wealth still untouched and far surpassing the wildest visions of Columbus and the Spanish adventurers in search of gold. The three great industrial nations. America, England, and Germany, have begun a struggle for the world's markets that will go far into the next century; and so sharp will be the conflict that the possession of the Philippines with its undeveloped min eral resources and its fertile soil, able to support a population of fifteen millions of consumers of foreign products, will be looked upon with greedy eyes. The history of this day would be a humiliating thing to our successors if we should recklessly and improvidently abandon that rich territory to Germany-for that is exactly what "the very alight amendment" which the minority Senators propose would mean. It would be cheaper and far less degrading if we should generously hand over the Philippines to that country on condition that she should assume the money payment-which she would gladly do were it ten times as great-than to have the same end achieved in the way the mi-

Council Beef Polsonings.

The friends and admirers of the mem bers of the Alger Relief Commission have been greatly disturbed by a recent publica tion intended to influence the action of Congress in relation to pure food measures From this it appears that many fatalities are to be charged against canned good and especially canned meats. It is not four days since the Commissioners rashly lunched on what may have been canned microbes and it is still too early to say they are free from danger. Rashly, we say, because they were wholly incredulouabout the use of chemical substances to preserve meat in spite of the testimony they might have had. They chose to be Heve the agent of a meat company who affirmed that canned meats are alway harmless. They had an idea that if they did not drop dead immediately after swallowing the article, they were secur-Sometimes, it is true, the most violent

sppear in a few minutes, often in a few ours, but in many instances not for sevalso on the number. Therefore the phy- of America. sicians will not feel free from anxiety about the Commissioners for at least a

The publication mentioned contains extracts from the newspapers, reproduced n fac-simile, by photography, as proof of their authenticity, reciting the consequences of enting canned foods. The first s a Niles, Michigan, dispatch, which states that fifty-five persons were poisoned by eating cunned beef at a church festival, four being in a critical condition. occurred at the village of Plainwell, Allegan county. In Pittsburg, last October, Charles Froelich, a public safety employe, was "lying seriously ill from ptomaine potsoning caused by eating canned beef." At Sandusky, Ohio, Joseph Kelpley, Nicholas Heinz and wife, and Mrs. Abell and

her four children, were poisoned by eating canned beef. "Kelpley's condition is serious." At Elkton, Maryland, last November, Mrs. C. H. Adams and Mrs. Quicksall "narrowly escaped death from enting canned beef. They were taken violently ill an hour later." At Chualar Canvon, California, last December, Rancher W. R. Olds was seized with symptoms of poisoning after eating canned meat. "Bystanders gave him several large doses of whisky and probably saved his life." Near Westfield, New York, Ira F. Daniels and wife ate canned beef for dinner and the next day were taken violently ill with pains in the stomach. The use of intidates saved them. At Gouvernour, near Syracuse, the family of John Young 'came near death's door from cating Brunswick, Georgia, Alex and Felder Lang, two prominent young men, died Lake, a summer resort near Syracuse, last July, forty persons were poisoned by eating canned corn beef. "A number of them were in a critical condition." The dispatch concludes: "Similar cases of illness after eating canned beef have been reported from various places in Central

canned beef, last November. Besides these there are reported many instances of illness and some deaths resulting from the eating of canned articles, fractious legislators. What they want is including salmon, sardines, and other fish, that the Treaty shall contain a simple re- oysters, fruit, pumpkin, corn, tomatoes, linguishment of Spanish sovereignty over etc. It is, in truth, a shocking array and emphasizes the suggestion of Chemist which is within the sphere of the Monroe | Wiley that no case of canned goods should doctrine that could do no harm; but the be opened except in the presence of a prising advocate of pure food who has most of all by Germany. This country published the circular has a record of three would be in military possession, but, hav- hundred cases of poisoning by canned ing thus refused to accept sovereignty, it articles, which is, of course, but a very would have no other claim to authority small part of the whole number. Among than the presence of American so diers the causes which he assigns is "the use would give. It would be very easy for of chemicals and other deleterious sub-Germany to stir up an insurrection. In- stances in canning goods," in which he indeed, Aguinaldo is already under German | cludes salicylic and other acids. He notes, direction. By asserting the independence too, that cans are made many months before the packing season "and they are exthe recognition of Germany. Then the posed to the dust and dirt of the surroundings and become the abode of mil-

New York within the last few days."

Cole was made seriously ill from eating

lions of microbes." We have no wish to excite needless alarm in the breasts of the Algerians, being assured that they are already in the care of doctors who will take all possible steps to prevent a fatal ending of their reckless experiment: but it is the part of wisdom to prepare for the worst. It is understood that in order to settle Thus, if the minority could win, we their worldly affairs and save the trouble and expense of possible litigation on the part of their heirs, they will draw their compensation from the contingent fund at once. There has been a rumor that the President considered five thousand dollars no hargling over money.

Protect the Cats:

The evident desire of the Alger Relief

Commission to cover up the army beef scandal is making a deeper and deeper rich can afford their own backs that impression on the minds of the people. Army officers of unquestioned veracity and an institution for the benefit of the great the Republican party," said a Secaror yesdiscernment have testified that embalmed middle class and it should be placed where terday, "that the Presidential election beef caused serious disorders among their they can use it with the least trouble and more than a year off. If it were to take men. The men themselves have abused expense, and where every man, woman, place tomorrow or in the near future the it in no measured terms, and—more signard child can have easy access to it. nificant than any mere talk-refused to eat. Mount Vernon Square fills all these reit unless actually at the point of starva- quirements. It is out of the burly-burly tion. Accredited physicians have testi- of traffic, yet not too far from the busified that the stuff looked most unwhole- ness streets; it is on the car lines most some and smelt like a graveyard. Chem- frequently used by the probable patrons ists have investigated the matter and of the library, and from an esthetic point reported that they found acids of an un- of view it has no faults. In addition to healthy, if not positively polsonous, nature all this, it is the site desired by those for in beef intended for the use of our armies | whom the building is crected, and without in the field. And still we find Administra- any other reason that ought to be enough tion organs steadfastly declaring that all this testimony is of no account and that nobody is to blame for the disease and death among our soldiers.

If this persistent endeavor to whitewash the incompetence of War Depart. | money-getting scheme. Its sole object is ment officials continues, there is still one inst resort of justice. It investigating committees, and courts-martial, and laws against poisoning and adulteration of food cannot be made to operate, there are other laws in the land. If the men whose business it is to protect the army shirk their Cubans naturally want money if they can work, and there is no way to punish the yet one little bit of justice which it may no other cause of dissutisfaction among

be possible to secure. this embalmed beef was fed to a number out. There are many hard-up generals. of cats in Ponce, and that the cats im- colonels, majors, and captains, who do not mediately curled up and died. This matter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelsociety, but it can at least see that helpless and innocent cats do not suffer from the rascality of dishonest contractors, Much has been said against the practice deliberately tortures an inoffending animal for the sake of gaining some new knowledge of anatomy is considered a rute by most people. But he has at least the excuse of a possible benefit to the uman race. There can be no good reason or feeding poisoned beef to army cats and causing them to die in torture. Such an action will cause the army stores to re purchased; it will give the unsophistiated natives of our colonial possessions wrong idea of us, and last, but not cast, it will be positive proof that there something the matter with the beef.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty

Animals should be aroused to a sense f this outrage, and should take immediate (From the Boston Globe.) ensures to have the guilty persons punshed. The person who fed that beef to hose cats should be hunted down and unished. For the protection of the cats of

mains and other symptoms of poisoning turn his attention to this small piece of GENERAL WASHINGTON business in the interest of justice. It can not hurt him, and it will secure for him eral days. It depends on the particular the thanks of all the humane, benevolent, brand of microbe that is consumed and and cat-loving persons in the United States

The Carnegie Library.

If the people of Washington are willing denate a portion of what is popularly but in one sense incorrectly-known as Mount Vernon Square as a site for the Carnegie Library, we are at a loss to understand why the loyal citizens of Connecticut, Colorado, and Maryland should object. But they do, it seems, and this perfect site is to be passed by.

It should be understood that Mount Vernon Square, while it is a park at present, was not one of the reservations originally intended for that purpose. It is only by you would. Why, when it is a-jar-ajar, than that it has become a park. As for well as a door not a door? says Dr. Depew. "Give it up, of course? I thought you would. Why, when it is a-jar-ajar. Ha, ha, ha! See the point? No? Ha, ha, ha! See the point? No. Well, you will later. This is another: An old college professor meeting a poor student wearing a short the argument that the Library Building will obstruct the view of three noble streets, this might be true if the proposed building were a sky-scraper or an ordinary business structure, erected with a view only to convenience and cheapness. But it will not be a tall building, and it will be as beautiful as the sum appropriated will allow. It is even possible that the big structure is the laster, he related the incident in this fashion: "Young Smith is one of the brightest men in the university. I calied sight of it will be pleasanter to passers-by his attention to the fact that he was wearthan that of a long line of residences and business blocks, which is all that is visible in the near neighborhood of Mount Vernon good? Hey? Why in the devil don't you Square. At any rate, the people of Wash-ington wish the Library to be there, and if they are satisfied it seems as if the other they are satisfied it seems as if the other inhabitants of the United States ought to thing else in Mr. Depew's collection. Sen-ator Platt is not entitled to any sympathy. be able to endure it.

The great advantage of Mount Vernon Square is its convenience. It is at the meeting point of two car lines, and not very Depew Senator. canned meat." At Satilla Bluff, near far from a third. It is within a few blocks of the business centre of the city. It should be remembered that the question from cating canned beef. At Skancateles of a proper location for this building is in some ways peculiar. This is not a case where one class of citizens is to be considered above all others.

If Washington has the same experience that other towns have had with their free libraries it will be found that a very large percentage of the patrons of the institupercentage of the patrons of the institu-tion will be women and school-children.

The business man generally finds that all he has time to read is his newspaper. The business man generally finds that all he has time to read is his newspaper, though he may enjoy an hour with the though he may enjoy an hour with the magazines now and then. He has things and the old college chum, not hearing anyto occupy his mind without delving into thing from him for several weeks. current literature. But the women and roung girls who spend most of their time the services would be acceptated by the control of the services would be acceptated by the control of the services would be acceptated by the control of the con at home need books, and in the great majority of cases they cannot afford large private collections. The way to enjoy a book is to have it where it can be picked up at odd moments and read a few chapters at a time; to be able to spend a long winter evening with an absorbing story, never laying down the volume till the last page is finished: to share a favorite author with others who are learning to enjoy himthat is what the real book lover likes.

The other important thing in establishing a library is to put it in a place where nobody will have to make a special journey in order to reach it. It should be borne which he adopted at his court-martial. It in mind that most of the women who will take books from the library do not have baby act, and has lowered him in daily business in the shopping district, and will await a special occasion to exchange their library books. And there are people who economize both money and time; who belong to the reading, thinking, conserva-tive, valuable class of citizens—the class which produces our great men and our is not likely that the court-martial will do anything less than condemn Eagen to dis-missal from the service, but the veries must be approved by the President before best writers. In their homes books are it becomes effective. Eagan's friends are understood and appreciated; but a more or less parrow income will not admit of a large private library. The city library, is expected to recommend something of the with its immense variety of works on all subjects, its pictures, its rare editions, which only the rich can afford to purchase for themselves, is an important supplement to the public school, and like the school it should be adapted to the needs school it should be minuted to the needs ing on to his position as Secretary his inand perhaps through it, there should be or a woman should be shut off from vent it. culture, and a very wide culture at that, on account of moderate or narrow in-

and child can have easy access to it.

All this fuse in Cuba, which does not so far involve any important number of persons-this talk about the wickedness of this object in view. American administration—is a simple. to bulldoze the Government into buying off the Cuban soldiers. Whatever may be the decision of the question, there is certainly no just claim on this Government or on the revenues of the island for the payment of the Cuban army. The get it, and some of them have been deluded scoundrels who deliberately cheat their into thinking that we will give it to them country and weaken her armies, there is in order to have peace. There is, in fact, the Cubans-absolutely no disposition of It is asserted on good authority that reason to complain of the American methfancy going to work for a living and they should at once he brought to the attention have not been able to capture salaried offices. If they can make it worth while ty to Animals. A soldier, not being an | for this country to pay them to keep quiet, enimal, is outside the protection of this giving to them the means to gamble, they will do it regardless of anything.

The audacity of the Christian Science lunatics in attempting to deal with a sur- affiliation between the Teuton and the Augi of viviscotion. The scientific student who gical case has ended in the death of one Saxon is closer than it is between him and the of their leaders in a Connecticut town. Latin. Even Russia in such a division would the received a serious wound which required, but did not get, antiseptic treatment, and the result was fatal blood-poisoning. The mischievous fanatics insist that the wound was cured, but in spite of it the man died-probably because he could not make himself believe he was cured. Here is a clear case for a success ful prosecution, and it should be taken hold of by the authorities. The healers may persuade sick believers that they are well, but microbes are not spiritually minded, and will get in their work in the very body of a saint.

Dewey's Promotion.

Regarding the promotion of Rear Admiral Devect to be admiral, if it is to be done, "'twere well the orders of this Government and for managin 'twere done quickly," all the more because our with skill and patients the dreation shead of naval hero desires it, not so much for binnelf as to he United States and of all animals who the prestige of the country which he loves. Sen. when the slaughter annot command language to speak the ator Channer's resoluted be given right of isburs which no cuth about their wrongs, this crime should deserved advancement should be given right of isburs which no can describe about on the can describe about their wrongs. annot command language to speak the ator Chandler's resolution authorizing the well- indirectly suggested

CABINET ON STATE PROBLEMS. NEWS AND GOSSIP. ostal and Fiscal Organization for

Cuba Considered. "Nen" Storles by Chauncey Depen Cuba and the Cubans were considered at The announcement is made that Senator length by the President and his advisers elect Chauncey M. Depew will be the guest at the Cabinet meeting yesterday. There of the Hon. Thomas C. Platt in Washingare still several unsolved problems conon next week. Simultaneously comes the cerning the administration of affairs on the statement, apparently authorized, that Mr. Depew will bring with him some new sto-ries which he intends to inflict upon Mr. sland which will require heroic treatment at the hands of this Government. Platt and the good people of the National Capital. One of Mr. Depew's advance press agents who is here is handing around sam-

While the conditions there are to some extent satisfactory, much remains to be accomplished, and Mr. McKinley is anxious to lend the military officers who are bringing about the changes all the assistance that may be necessary. The postal system which is being inaugurated in Cuba, was brought to the attention of the Cabinet by Postmaster General Smith. He believes the system will be self-sustaining as soon as the organization is complete and in full working order.

Americans with a knowledge of the Span ish language are being appointed postmas-ters wherever it is possible. These will have resident Cubans as assistants, which will make the postoffices on the is and in

reality postal training schools.

The question of getting the Cutan army out of the field and back to peaceful vo-cations was discussed; also how much these men are to be paid and where the

funds for that purpose are to come from.

The matter of franchises on the is and is another vexed problem. Culans in the interior and at remote points seriously object to all the sittings of the commission which will dispose of the franchises being held at Havana, as many of these peo-ple will find it impossible to go there to represent their interests. They be leve that the commissioners should visit all They are believed to be newer than any parts of the island in disposing of p ivileges and hold their sessions in the lohowever. He has known Depew for a good calities which are affected by the partic many years, and he knew just what he was getting when he gave instructions to ular franchises to be sold or leased.

The decision of General Brooke to collect the taxes in Caba by methods which he the New York Legislature to elect Mr.

proposes to inaugurate was not disapproved by the Cabinet. This will result in the discontinuance of the Spanish bank as the fiscal agent of this Government. General Brooke's proposed tax collection scheme "Mr. Depew," said a New Yorker yesterday, "was selected to deliver the oration has not yet been fully developed. at the Washington centennial celebration Secretary Bliss stated that he would not retire from the Cabinet until Mr. Hitchin New York in 1889. He wrote to a for-

cock, his successor, reaches Washington, which may be two weeks hence. It was learned that Mr. Hitchcock started from St. Petersburg for home yesterday. mer classmate whom I believe was employed in one of the departments here asking him to look up certain historical data for him to use in his speech, of course The President stated to the Cabinet his

belief that the Treaty of Peace would be promptly ratified when the matter comes to a vote. He bases his helief largely on the interviews he has had recently with a number of Senators. Unless the Filiping make some decidedly aggressive move against the American forces at Manila no action will be ordered by this Governmen a letter suggesting that a check for \$50 as until the Treaty has been ratified. This brought an instant response

The Samoan situation was only touched upon in an informal conversational manner, as no official advices have yet been received from the United States consul at

LIBRARY BILL AMENDED.

ommittee Recommends the Purchase of a Site.

On account of the adverse criticism and objection to Mount Vernon Square as a site for the proposed Carnegie library building which was evinced by certain Senators on Thursday when that measure was called up for consideration by Senator McMillan, the measure was reconsidered by the District Committee vesterday at its meeting, and amendments proposed to it providing for the appropriation of \$250,000 out of the funds of the District with which the Commissioners are to purchase a site.

There is undoubtedly an overwhelming najority in the Senate in favor of Mount Vernon Square, but the objectors to the measure, though few, are persistent, and can prevent any action on the matter at this session. Mr. Gorman sems to be the most determined in his opposition to this selection, and yesterday in committee renewed his argument against the proposed

Besides taking action on the library site. the committee decided to report favorably on the following bills:

An act to redeem outstanding obligations against the Board of Public Works of the ers of the District of Columbia to remove dangerous and unsafe buildings; for a endway from Brightwood Avenue across of any army reorganization bill at this Rock Creek Park; for the removal of weeds in the city of Washington; to punish the impersonation of weightmasters; for the relief of the belrs of Minnie Fred crick; authorizing the Secretary of War to use temporarily seventy-five acres of Potomac Park for a testing ground for the Department of Agriculture.

(From the Kansas Cuty St.

following the plan of Chinggo's postmester mifrom his clerks. There has always been ich on the Presidency next year, as it is deep-rooted objection among Americans to riends will continue to oppose expansion and the national policy of the Administrahe livery of servants. If the railway men and treet car men could reject their uniforms they ould quickly change to ordinary dress, Fift-Theodore Boosevelt and the Presicars ago the policemen of New York protested dency:-Word comes from New York that against being forced to wear uniforms so car-Governor Roosevelt has about made up his nostly that they almost went on a strike, mind to enter the Presidential race next miforms are mental, however, is a burn sent) year instead of waiting for 1904. His sent, not based upon any reasonable legic friends are said to be quietly at work with policeman or forman would not be my being in plain clothes. There is no dishonor in the blue They say that while the Administration of the milesy man. On the centrary, his occuof McKinley has been successful on the pattern is field whole, it has not satisfied the people, and the scandals that have developed already parion is held in high estimation and his uni

The Daly Incident.

surface within the next twelve months will render the nomination of Mr. McKinley impracticable. Close friends of Rossevelt (From the Indianapolis Tribute) When Mr. Daly, who gave such conclusive evidence that the army beef had been "discoved with deleterious chemicals, was on the witthis is the conclusion they have arrived at. They are working up a Roosevelt boom tand he was, according to reports, budgered to the honorable investigators, and informed to General Benby that he was "on trial." To this parent, as they believe it will, that it will he replied that he was not aware of the fact at witnesses were on trial before that tech but thought the tribunal was sitting to hear vidence. This rather nophiced the impositors, who saw that they had gone too far in revealing their animus, which was evidently to defend the War Department. An investigation con-ducted in that spirit will not be of much value. influenced by that seertion of everal French

A Candy-Enting Nation.

(From the Philadelphia Times.)
The foreigner who characterized the American the Anglo-Serons and the Latin races is ala nation of cambi-caters was more accurate his criticism than are many of the European avelors who tour the United States, and, return the Anglo-Saxons in this contest. But if there s to be a division by the race line Germany is nore likely to be with England and the United one proceed to recount their "impre-of the country. A prominent ministra-in attendance upon the secsion of the ve committee of the American Confe-States than with France, Sprin, and Italy. The Association at Washington has estraited invested in the candy making country at about \$100,000,000. The moreover, is assuming constantly incorporations. In addition to their energy trade, the American manufacturers England than with France and the rest of its group. Spain has no need for islands any beauty longer, and if she is wise she will sell all she as to any power which will offer her a fair

Impounes.

When Sampson saids upon the scene And found Covera's feet a wreen. He did not mourn with shameful miss But poundly stratted for the deck "I think I was immune," said be, "From being on the spot too scen, and so I'll claim the victory. For I am an immune,"

When Shafter heard the Mausers crack When Shalter heard the Mansers cause And woke to hear the Yankee cheers, His harmook strained beneath his back. But not for him were tears or fears. "I think I was immune," said he. "From being where the smoke is stream; And no I'll stay where I can see,

When Eagan twanged his fertile lyre And saug his merry lay of lies. He rooted far into the mire. That all the world might have surprise. "I'm safe in doing this," said he, "And none will think that I'm a loon, For have I not the Alger plea That I am an immune?"

-J. SYME HASTINGS.

bans have called a mass meeting for Febindependent national party to oppose an nexation by the United States and to de nand that the resolution of the American Congress recognizing the independence of Cuba be carried out. The Spanish residents and all those opposing annexation, without regard to nationality, will be invited to join the party. It is expected that over 6,000 persons will attend the meeting. A board will be elected and a programme for lively and the sale is to be said as an entirety and the sale is to be region with a sale is to be region.

FOR CUBAN INDEPENDENCE.

Held at Havana.

the party decided upon.

At a meeting of the city council today a dispatch was received from the mayor and aldermen of Cardenas requesting the municipality of Havana to use its influence to pany, of Baltimore, trustee for the consol-

have the Cuban army paid.

The council adopted a resolution providing for the removal of all the pictures viding for the removal of all the pictures of Spanish authorities who have ruled in the island from the walls of the city but of the stand from the walls of the city but of the stand from the walls of the city but of the stand from the walls of the city but of the stand from the walls of the city but of the stand from the walls of the city but of the standard from the removal of all the pictures of Steele, of Steele, of Steele, Semmes, Carey & Bond, counsel for the Mcreantine Trust and Deposit Company, submitted the the island from the walls of the city but d-ings. There was a lively discussion of the question as to whether former honors granted by the municipality to Spanish generals, entiting them and their sons to certain privileges in Havann, should be re-voked. It was finally resolved that these honors should be revoked and that the conferring of them by previous enuncils should be regarded as an ignominy of

Spanish colonial times.

The cabinet of Governor General Brooks submitted to him today the names of a number of men for emp oyment in the government service. Among them is the name of Justo Garcia, a son of the late General Garcia, who is proposed for an important Gen. Leonard Wood, military gov-

ernor of Santiago, will leave Sunday for Santiago, traveling by way of Clenfuegos. General Brooke has instructed General Wood to appoint Cubans from the army to all the provincial postoffices.

Colonel Wood, Majors Gorgas and Butler, and Captain McKenna, who were appointed to examine the condition of the meat brought here by the transport Michigan, some question having arisen as to its healthfulness, have reported that the meat is all right. There will be a great demonstration here

tomorrow in commemoration of the birth-day of Marti, at one time president of the Cuban Republic. An inscription on his the securities for the several properties that

FIERCE STORMS.

Houses Unroofed and Telegraph Wires Mixed. Watertown N. V. Jan. 27 - A terrific

storm struck Watertown about 8 o'clock last night, accompanied by a blinding snowstorm. Buildings were unroofed and telegraph and telephone wires were mixed up. A residence and barn caught fire and for a time it was thought that part of the town would go with them, as it was impossible for the firemen to do anything owing to the wind, which was blowing News from Oswego is to the effect that

a flerce storm is raging there and at other rthern lake ports and much damage has Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 27.-The tempera-

ture here dropped from 45 degrees at 6 p. m. yesterday to 5 degrees at 6 o'clock this morning. The wind steadtly increased in velocity during the night and has been blowing over sixty-two miles an hour to day. A number of windows have been blown in and a woman was severely in jured by being struck by falling timber Snow has been falling lightly all night, and while not deep has drifted high in ex-posed places. Trains from the East are from twenty to thirty minutes late on the New York Central.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 27.—The hitzzard struck this city about 7 o'clock last evening and a heavy wind and snowstorm has been raging since that time. The ther-mometer dropped 35 degrees and continues dropping, with predictions that it will go to about 15 degrees below zero. With the exception that local railway travel has been interfered with, no damage has been done in the city. Trains east and west are late.

MADAME HENRY'S SUIT.

conclusion of the enquiry of the Court upon M. Labori appealed to the Court of heart failure.

M. Labori's appeal to the Court of Cassation against the roling of the Assizes is expected to have the effect of postponing the trial in much the same way as though the Court of Cassation had granted an ar-

rest of judgment. A party of Anarchists appeared at the approaches to the Palace of Justice at 2 o'clock this afternoon led by a man known by the name of Libertad, who walked with crutches and was bareheaded, despite the cold. A bami of anti-Semites arrived at the same time and the combined crowl began to invade the Place Dauphine, in the

rear of the Palace of Justice. hat The commissary of police ordered the square cleared and as the police charged upon the crowd the mob raised the old cry of "Long live the army," "Down with the

Jews." A few, however, answered with the cry, "Down with the priests." A large number of witnesses were in court in readiness to testify. The officers who were summoned as witnesses all ap-peared in plain clothes. The case was called early in the afternoon, when M. Labori, on behalf of M. Reinach, addressed the court submitting arguments in favor of postponing the trial until after the Court of Cassation had reached a decision in the Dreyfus enquiry. He decirred has the action was merely the work of a po-litted party driven to the last extremity, though it was ostensibly brought for the protection and vindication of the honor of

a woman and her child.
At this point Mme, Henry wept, M. Labori expressed regret that his daty compelled him to allude to so painful a matter. Continuing his argument, M. Labori protested against the subscription of money which had been raised for the pur-pose of enabling Mme. Henry to defray pose of enabling since the expenses of her prosecution of M. the expenses of her prosecution he declared. Reinach. The subscription, he declared, had been opened for the sake of glorify-ing the act of Henry who had become a forger in order to keep an innocent man in prison. He then demanded that the trial be postponed until the Court of Cas-sation had thrown light upon the Dreyfus affair. He declared that the criminal chamber of the Court of Cassation, despite the attacks which had been made upon it, had continued serencly to per-form its work of justice. In conclusion, M. Labert reiterated his demand for an adjournment in the superior interest of

The court, after listening to the arguments of Muse, Henry's counsel, in which he opposed an adjournment and nade a violent attack upon M. Reinach, finally granted M. Labort's appeal for an adjourn-ment in consequence of the latter's threat to appeal to the Court of Cassation. Londou, Jan. 27.—A Paris dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that

sence of the adjournment of the in consense of the action of Mine. Heary against M. Reinach, the case has collapsed. Witnesses who favor a revision of the Drefus case were, while leaving the court.

attacked in the gallery of the Palace of Justice by a crowd of anti Semits and some of Mme. Henry's witnesses. The scuffle caused an uproar. Some of the revisionists were badly mauted before the gendarmes interfered. Several colli ions occurred in the streets between the rival arties as they were going to their homes A number of anti-Semites brutally attach ed and spat upon a group of revisioni-ts in Rue des Halles. Many of the witness a were excerted home by the police.

B. & O. FORECLOSURE.

National Party Mass Meeting to Be Conditions Under Which the Sale

Must Be Made. Baltimore Jan. 27 - Judges Goff and Havans, Jan. 27. Senors Giberga, Zayan. Fonts Sterling, and other prominent Cu- Morris, of the United States Circuit Court, today signed the decree for the foreclosure runry 6 at the Tacon Theatre. The object and sale of the Baltimore and Ohio Railof the meeting is to found a great Cuban | road under the consolidated mortgage and appointed Messrs. A. S. Dunham and Arthur L. Spamer special masters to make the sale. They are required to file with the court at least ten days before the sale a joint and several boad for \$1,000,000

> tirety and the sale is to be made on sixty days' notice to be given by the speci I pany, of Baltimore, trustee for the consolidated mortgage, and is to be at public auction at Camden Station, this city.

> form of decree for the sale and Mr. Charles C. Deming represented the Mercanti s Trust Company, of New York. Mr. Hugh L. Bond, jr., appeared for receivers Cowen and Murray, and Mr. E. J. D. Cross for the Baltimore and Ohio Rai road Con-pany. Notice of the sale shall be pub-lished for six successive weeks in at least one newspaper in Banimore, Washington, Wheeling, New York, and Belmont and Washington counties, Ohio. The special musters receive no bid from shall not first deposit as a pledge that he will make good his bid in case of its ac ceptance, the sum of \$250,000 in money or by certified checks, or \$750,000 par value by certified checks, or \$750,000 par value of the bonds secured by either of the mortgages foreclosed. Upon the acceptance of any bid the purchasers shall at once de-posit with the special master \$500,000 in cash or certified check, or \$1,060,000 par value of the bonds, as a pledge.
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> The special master shall accept no bid

\$25,000,000, and in case that amount shall not be bid they shall adjourn the sale and apply to the court for further

instructions.

It does not follow that because the decree has been granted the property will be sold under foreclostre. The decree will only be availed of in the event the will only be availed of in the event the reorganization managers fail to effect a voluntary settlement with the owners of monument will be unveiled.

Governor General Brooke is appointing lifactory progress has been made in this direction and the indications are that within a short time all the interests will

agree upon a basis of settlement with-out resorting to foreclosure.

If the property is sold the old charier will become void. This is one of the most valuable charters ever granted by any State. Besides exempting the company from taxation in Maryland it confers other privileges not covered by the new charter under which the company could reorgan

ize. The old charter saves the company in taxes alone about \$500,000 a year, and it is to save this item that is hastening the managers in effecting voluntary set tlements with the owners of the securities Satisfactory arrangements have already been made with the Central Ohio and allied lines. Schuylkill River, East Side, and several other properties included in the sys-The plan for the reorganization

the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern is also declared operative. The stock of that company is owned by the Baltimore and Ohio, which company guarantees principal and interest of the bonds. The Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern will be reorganized as part of the Baltimore and Ohio.

DOUKHOBORSKI AT HALIFAX.

Two Thousand Quarantined Because of Smallpox. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 27.-The arrival of

the steamer Lake Superior with the second party of nearly two thousand Dockhoborski from Russia who are going to take up homes in Canada, was marked by very dif-ferent conditions from those that characterized the coming of their predecessors a week ago. On that occasion Prince Hi koff was on hand to greet the newcomers and there was a crowd of other friends to wish them godspeed. Today there was no one on hand.

The Russians were not in a psalm-sing-

ing mood, as were last week's arriva's, he cause smallpox had broken out among the passengers. Fourteen days out from Ba-Action Against M. Reinach for Defaming Her Husband.

Peris, Jan. 27.—The trial of the action days the child died and was buried. This days the child died and was buried. This brought by Mme. Henry, the widow of was four days before reaching Hallfax, and for slandering her husband, was begun in the Seine Assizes today.

M. Labori, counsel for M. Reinach, urged a postponement of the proceedings pending a man of 85 years, who succumbed to exf Carsation in the Dreyfus case.

The court rejected the motion, wherethe other a woman of 49, who died from

The party is in charge of Sergeant Tols toy, son of the famous novelist. From what the quarantine officers learned of his management of the immigrants, as reported by the steamer's officers, he is not possessed of the fine executive talent played by the ex-Russian co onel who in charge of the party that arrived last

The Doukhoborski will be sent ash the quarantine station at Lawler's Island early tomorrow morning, or rathe all that the buildings can accommodate will be placed therein. There is not room for more than 1,260 of the 2,000 who will

now have to be provided for.

The others will be compelled to remain on the steamer until temporary structures on land can be erected. A long ctay in

DEATH OF JOHN HOLMES. Pathetic Love Story That Reads

Like a Novel. Boston, Jan. 27.-John Holmes, brother (Oliver Wendell Holmes, died last night at his home on the Appian Bay, Cambridge, Mass, at the age of 87 years. Al-though retaining his faculties well for his advanced age, he had for a long time been a hopeless invalid and his death was constantly expected. He never married. In youth he fell in love with a governess. His mother and brother opposed his marrying vigorously. While the matter was under discussion the girl suddenly left Cam bridge. John Holmes sought her the notice of her death in a newspaper in an out-of-the-way part of the country. She had too much pride to marry a man whose

Pennsylvania's Governor. (From the Boston Herald.)

relatives looked down upon her.

the State of Pennsylvania, and that official has urged upon the members of its Legislature that they should note for Quay for the Senate. This looks queerly in Massachmetts. If our Governor should undertake such action the inde ender e he would be more or less politely told to mind able here. It is different in Pennsylvania. They It was understood when Governor Stone was tive was to enter the service of Quay. He was selected because he could be relied on for that purpose, indeed, he would be false to his virtual pledges if he did not do Quey's bodding. Quey alone is not to be condemned for such a translican State Convention in Pennsylvania last year as much responsible for it as is Quay himself. This is the way they conduct politics in that second State of the Union.

Benefits That Would Accrue. (From the Indiapapolis News.)

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One thing is certain with the election of Senators by popular vote there would never be a deadlock, a State would never be without two Senators; men of the Addresk type would find it very difficult to secure nominations; beens like Quay and Platt and Hanna mould not so easily climb to position; Legislatures could be elected with sole reference to State questions. There are lats of things to say for the popular election of S-maters.